

FOUR HANDS IN THE MIDDLE

St. Paul and Minneapolis Turn on Kansas City and Omaha.

WILD THROWING OUT THE HOME GAME

Boney Swartzel Downed His Old Campaigners—Columbus Put Lime All Over Louisville—Other Sunday Sports.

St. Paul, 6; Omaha, 5. Minneapolis, 12; Kansas City, 4. Columbus, 2; Toledo, 0.

HAT promised to be an ideal day for a game of ball yesterday turned out just the reverse. About 2 o'clock the sky became overcast with lowering clouds, and a biting wind came down from the north, which was very hard on the dudes who had put their overcoats in avuncular care and women who seekish acquiesce were put away safely when the mercury was flirting in the neighborhood of 50 the day before.

Still all this meteorological unfavorableness did not deter the members of the great national game from assembling at Sportsman's park to witness the second contest between Billy Alvord's husky Apostles and Dave Rowe's children.

Like on the previous day, they were there again by the thousands, and but little available space could be found in either grandstand or on the bleachers. Again every seat was occupied, while a large concourse of twenty-five-centers encircled on the field on each side of the diamond, and the carriage way was crowded with handsome turnouts.

It looks really as if Omaha was going to have a very voluminous and successful season. But it is the game you want to know about.

Men from the North Were Angry. Well, the Apostles were on hand promptly and it did not require a microscope to see that there was murder in their eyes.

And when they came back in the dusk of evening, they had Dave Rowe's curls at their belts.

The Omahas went into the fight with the most serious intentions, but the boys from the Arctic circle used their clubs with great effect and besides played a fine fielding game.

However, it was an interesting struggle to look at from any point of view—especially that of St. Paul. The crowd, made up entirely of our best citizens, and therefore metropolitan to the core, would have been a hundred-fold more enthusiastic at the close had the score been the other way. You know what I mean.

There were a few hypocritical individuals who thought the hustlers might have played better than they did, and so might Mary Ann have married Peter Olson—but she didn't.

But that as it may, they fought hard and well, but they might just as well not have played at all, for they were both equally safe at critical moments.

Cunningham's pitching was splendid. Darby and Handcock, too, were very good generally. In fact, Handcock's work was the best of any pitcher in the league.

Billy Sorad completed his task of counting the hits between here and St. Joe, and was paid and unimpeded the game in the most satisfactory way. Billy may not be a very good pedestrian, but he knows how to adjudicate the points of dispute in a ball game all the way.

Twelve Out in a Hunch. The first was an arid waste for Omaha. Holland threw Slobobek out at first; Gilks bruised and confused the lingering breath of Slobobek with the force of his left hand. Kelly pushed out a high one to Paddy Donoghue.

In their half the Saints scared us a trifle, but that was all. Shy slammed Donoghue out, but the very fresh Mr. Hogrover placed his club up against one of the Saints and they were ailing sort of a way, and it cut an avenue through the sprawling pig-weed out in Colonel Gilks' territory.

Then the Deacon nearly knocked a link out of the chain when he went to first, while the youth with that name hanging to him like an incubus moved down to second.

On a fly out to Gilks. Then Hogrover, who had his springing gaiters on, thought he'd show the crowd a new trick, and he made a dash for home. Then Darby made a run by Rutherford. B. down to Collop ended his mad career, and the cheers he was waiting for turned out to be jeers.

All Hogrover could do was smile—but such a smile. It was one, two, three for Omaha in the second, and when the Saints got three men on bases they failed to score.

Omaha Started the Scoring. In the tenth inning the Rustlers broke the ice. Hayes went out from pitch to first, but Fitzgerald got in a nice little one over Mot's head. A wild throw by Darby made a dash for home, but he was caught by Hogrover's line throw to Alvord.

But three runs after two hands were out was plenty and the crowd cheered and applauded the Boston boy to the echo.

Not to be out done St. Paul came in and reaching clear across the table helped herself to a run. Darty gave Hogrover his base, and to prove that he was the first time he tried it, Hogrover proceeded to nip second to first. Emboldened by his success he made another dash a second later, and will you believe, captured third too. Then Darby made a fantastic pitch way off out of Hayes' reach and Hogrover scampered in with a nearly run.

Meta struck out and Suteff fled to Collop. Then Alvord and Holland hit safe in succession, but it availed them nothing more. Dugdale's ears got in his way and he struck out.

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directors, F. W. Fogar, H. B. Kennedy and John Harlin. The president was authorized to appoint delegates to the State Sportsman association meeting at Grand Island from the club members. The club affairs are in a very prosperous condition, and the members are looking forward for great sport at the trap during the season, and a big club hunt and banquet in the fall.

Last Game This Afternoon. The Omahas and St. Pauls will wind up their first series this afternoon, and another rattling good game is promised. So far they have broken even and this afternoon comes the rubber. Both will fight hard for the honor, and it is a wise man who picks the winner. The teams will be as follows:

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The message of the Western Union and American District Telegraph company engaged in a game of ball yesterday at Twenty-fourth and St. Mary's avenue. In addition to determining the question of superiority the managers of the two clubs were to settle the matter of the Western Union's claim to the title of champion.

Canadian Wheelmen. Toronto, Ont., April 17.—The board of directors of the Canadian Wheelmen's association held their annual meeting here yesterday. Hereafter the championship will be one-half, one and three miles on asphalt, ordinary races being recognized. Conch races are prohibited. Hands off and slow races are abolished. This year the annual meeting will be held at Kingston.

Will Play by Wire. New York, April 17.—The Manhattan Chess club of New York and the Franklin Chess club of Philadelphia will play a match by telegraph on Saturday next. The Western Union will connect the two clubs by special wire.

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SOME FIGURES BY THE COMMISSIONERS

They State Their Case and Make an Appeal to the People of the State—Estimated the Expenses to be Incurred.

To the People of Nebraska: It must be clear to every intelligent person who reads a little thing about the country south of Nebraska, or to figuring through, that it will be absolutely impossible for the state of Nebraska to make a creditable showing at the World's fair with the meager funds appropriated. Other states that have from three to sixteen times as much money to work with, and some of which are not so situated as to have to resort to the same expedient, the substantial benefits from a show of our natural resources, will place Nebraska at a decided disadvantage unless more financial assistance is secured in some manner.

It must be remembered that aside from the expense of maintaining a state headquarters building with an agricultural and horticultural exhibit therein, there must be various departments of the exposition proper which Nebraska, situated as she is, having the one great need of further development of her rich resources, cannot afford to be without good representation. Among these we call attention to the educational, agricultural, and manufacturing departments, and it would be a lasting disgrace to the state not to be represented in a proper way in the work shown.

The commission has spent much time studying how it can possibly cut a large man's coat out of a small boy's pattern, and has at length arrived at the conclusion that the thing cannot be accomplished.

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WEATHER FORECAST

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 17, 1892. The storm is central tonight in southeastern Kansas and easterly to northeasterly winds with more or less rain prevail in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys.

Temperature is near the freezing point in the upper lake regions and continues to rise to the south. The country south of Nebraska, this explains the easterly thunder storm this evening in this vicinity. At 7 p.m. the thermometer registered 81 at Omaha while the maximum during the day at that point was 92. Generally cloudy, threatening weather prevails from the lakes to the mountains in this country.

For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and vicinity—Cloudy weather with local rains; colder, east to northeast winds during Monday. For Iowa—Fair, except showers in the eastern part; slightly cooler in the east by Monday.

For Missouri—Showers, cooler; winds northwest. For Kansas—Generally fair, preceded by light showers in extreme east; slightly cooler; west winds. For Nebraska—Fair, cooler; northeast winds.

For Colorado—Fair, cooler; variable winds. The pleasures of the theatrical season are to be much enhanced by the appearance at Boyd's new theater of a talented actress who was so long leading lady for Booth and Barrett. There need no extended introduction as Miss Gale is already too well known and liked here to require it. The actress simply appears to the public as a star, without any flourish of trumpets and without any of the modern ways of advertising adopted by so many of her rivals.

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LOCAL BREVITIES. Ed Thomas, Minnie Evans and Tim McIlwitt got into a rough and tumble fight down in the Third ward yesterday, and were jailed. An aged crazy man who has been confined at the county hospital for some time, the caped yesterday afternoon and is still at large. The patient was known at the hospital as "Pumpkin Jack" and is harmless. Twelve-year-old Charles Glenn, who has been living with his parents at 523 South Fourth street, was turned over to the police by his father yesterday for being in the street. Mr. Glenn said that it was impossible to make the boy mind, and thought a day or so in jail might do him good. A well known Topeka man is carrying a cable car on North Twentieth street yesterday afternoon and tendered the conductor five pennies in payment for her fare. A formerly successful business corporation allowed the little boys to rest for just a moment in the palm of his dainty hand and then with a look of disgust threw the money out into the street and walked away. A few days ago a Chinaman named Wong, from Blair, came to town and ran up against a fan tan game at Twelfth and Harvey. Wong dropped \$250 and had the keepers arrested. Saturday the gamblers got back at the Keeleyville washhouse man and fled a complaint. Wong was arrested and today Captain Mowry will go after him. Little 6-year-old Miles was taken to the Eastern Baptist church yesterday. He had been playing first rate for awhile but when the choir boys, headed by Dean Gardner and dressed in their long white robes, marched slowly up the aisle, he was so curious that he went up the aisle and was whiskered loud enough

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